# "THE RED CIRCLE"

(Synopsis of Chapters Previously Published in The Times.)

June Travis, righter of wrongs, with methods contrary to law, is cursed with the "Red Circle." Detective Lamar, in love with June, meets "Smiling" Sam, a fugitive from justice, and endeavors to arrest him.

They fight on a precipice and soon the fugitive proves his mastery. Lamar arrests his fall to the rocks below by clutching to a well-rooted bush. He is rescued by a beachcomber called Mike.

In his room, Lamar recognizes his rescuer. Mike leaves with assurances from Lamar, that he will gladly aid him at any

Next morning, on the beach with June and her companion, Lamar is accosted by central office men searching for Gordon, an embezzler. The beachcomber, Mike, proves to be the fugi-tive. Lamar gives them no information.

June hears of Gordon's danger and runs to notify him. He escapas, and to gain time, June, hidden behind a door, throws a lighted damp at the detectives. They see the red circle on

her hand.

The detectives tell Lamar of the strange incidents and he is again suspicious of June.

(The Tenth Installment of "The Red Circle" Begins Tomorrow.)

# Jean Eliot's Letter

(Continued from Sixth Page.) Morse's sister, the late Thomas E. Waggaman's first wife and later to her children, among them Clarke Waggaman and Mrs. Albert Willett, who was Agnes Waggaman. The property has been sold to a motion picture firm, the Spartan Film Corporation, if you please, which wil establish there a moving picture farm." Just what that may be I can't says but I judge they will keep the live stock used in the pictures there. and I do hope they'll do some filming Do you know I've never seen a

motion picture camera in action? The original Clarke farm has been in the family thirty years or more. The part sold comprises about 20 acres and lies to the north of the Morse place-There is no house, but it is a fine for any sort of building.

Lady de Bathe, the beautiful Lillian Langtry, says Washington people are the most charming she has ever met. She told us so at the tea party the talented artist, Michel Jacobs, gave in her honor on Thursday last. She also told us that when she returns to Eng-land she will take with her two recoilections brighter than anything she can recall on this side of the ocean-her receptions in Montreal and in Wash-

Whatever we may think of the battle royal over the site of the new central heating plant-and my own private opinion is that it is being combatted with more zeal than judgment-I warrant we'd all be up in arms to protest were we but convinced that it would work any real damage to Potomac Park, For truly this driveway is in a fair way to become our most popular playground, and to live up to the name, Washington's Rotten Row, bestowed upon it somewhaf prophetically by Mrs. Levi P. Morton when her husband was Vice President. Indeed, it has taken on much of the smartness and cosmopolitan tone that the fampus English drive

has lost since the outbreak of the war. In the apringtime, when the circle of Japanese cherry trees planted during the Taft administration, is abloom and ward of ten dollars (11.60) will be riven and the ten dollars (11.60) will be riven furs and feathers have given way to linen gowns and beflowered millinery, it's a bit reminiscent of the Lunetta at Manila about band concert time. Now, however, it suggests Manila only by contrast and by reason of the cosmopolitan throng which turns out in the afternoon, particularly of a Sunday.

In the course of a turn around the Speedway last Bunday afternoon, I spied the French Ambassador and Madame Jusserand driving about the winding road, closely followed by the Spanish Ambassador and Madame Riano in their smart electric car, the Spanish colors showing in the liveries of the men on the box; and hard upon their heels the Russian Ambassador and Madame Bakmeter in a huge car. their befurred tootman looking for all the world like a polar bear as he sat at attention beside the chauffeur. The Jusserands' spanking pair of bays are known all over town by the gay tricolored cockades which adorn their bridals and the same brave bits of color lend dignity to the tall hats of the coachman and footman.

Mrs. Richard H. Townsend, in a great Prench car; Mrs. Hope diater, Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, the Vice President and Mrs. Marchall, the Swedish Minister and Madame Ekengren, all Minister and Madame Ekengren. all CO. Los A-I. Las Cruces, N. Mex.

were on the crowded driveway, their
luxurious motor cars in marked contrast to the carriages usually drawn;
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driven by negro coachmen which
Uncle Sam furnishes for the Cabinet
members. The Secretary of the Navy by fat bays and almost invariably driven by negro coachmen which Uncle Sam furnishes for the Cabinet members. The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Daniels, the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Redfield, the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Houston, all were in the procession. And for further contrast one had but to look about for the tradesmen, many of whom own the fluest stables in Washington, who choose Sunday afternoons for showing off their strings.

Do you remember the picture of "The Hunt Breakfast" at "The Three Pigeons," which graced so many dining rooms all over the country before Chippendale furniture and Japanese prints came into vogue? That famous old hostelry, one of England's oldest and most delightful inns and the sole existing tavern of Elizabeth times, was closed a month or so ago by the the temperance leaders to restrict the number of licensed inns. What delectable memories center about the name. "The Three Figeons:" It was used as a buckground for the low comedy sceres in "The Merry Wives of Windson." Ben Johnson's "Tre Alchemist." and "She Stoops to Conquer," and to it Dickens alludes in "Our Mutani Triend." Only a few years and all the shrines that made rural lingland a joy-and delight will have passed into the lumbo of things that were and are not."

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I can't bring my letter to a close without some mention of the tragic death of Mrs. Kuhn. It was so sudden and so sad that it has east a damper the and E st. N. W. over all the gay doings of the week, PASTRY CHEF and hotel waiters. BUR-and, moreover, she was a gracious best-ess and a charming guest who e water will not easily be filled. PORTER in drug store; references. Apply And right atop this tragic happening lith and R sta, N. W.

in their home, came the Garrisons' de-parture for New York and the Secre-tary's resignation, which has caused the elucerest regret in all the various ram-ifications of Washington society. Mrs. Garrison is sincerely popular, likewise is the Becretary, and to lose them so suddenly was no end of a shock. Truly these be parlous times. Fondly, your friend.

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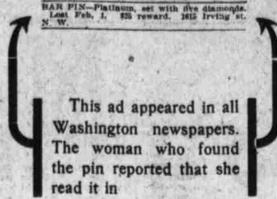
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